

Norton To Meet Morrow, Sime in 100 at Modesto, Saturday

By RANDIE E. POE

The question of "What Makes Norton Run?" will be one of the main topics of consideration Saturday in the California Relays at Modesto.

Coach Bud Winter, after some nightlong study this week on sprinting techniques, believes he may have the answer.

"Ray has the second longest stride in the history of sprinting," Winter enthused, after studious research on the subject. "His stride going full-tilt is 9 ft. 3 in. (Bobby Morrow, supposedly the world's fastest human, has a stride of about 9 feet.) That's what makes him come on so fast at the end of the race."

Unbeaten in 14 century efforts this season, loose-limbed Ray spanked Morrow and a six-man field in Los Angeles two weeks ago. Despite the fact that he slipped coming out of the blocks,

Norton came on like Silky Sullivan once did to whip Morrow by a half-foot.

This bizarre ability to come from behind has amazed spike filberts. "Because of his tremendous stride," Winter explained, "Norton can make up ground on any runner in the world."

At Modesto, the local blitz will encounter two co-holders of the .93 world record, Duke's Dave Sime and Morrow, not to mention Orlando Hazley (Oklahoma State), Mike Agostini (Fresno State), Willie White (Cal), Bill Woodhouse (Abilene Christian), and assorted other sprinters.

Norton also will be unloosed in the 220, which, because of Ray's stamina, probably is his best race.

Two factors are of vital importance if a man is to run a .92 100-yard dash.

1. His stride must be smooth and preferably

above-par in length. (Norton is fate-kissed in this category.)

2. He must have superb relaxing power. (Again, Norton appears to fill the bill.)

Is San Jose State's Norton the man to shatter the .93 wall? Winter is prudently optimistic.

"When you try to predict something no man has ever done before," he says, "you find you have set an impossible task for yourself. But if anybody is going to do it, Norton is the man."

The Modesto meet will feature more stars than a summer sky.

On hand will be Herb Elliott, who hoofed the second fastest mile in track history (3:57.8) in L.A. recently; Elias Gilbert, record-breaking hurdler from North Carolina; world polevault champ Bob Gutowski; Eddie Southern, Texas' scintillating 440 ace.

Dr. Stefan Lewandowski, Polish mile kingpin; Olympic quartermiler Charley Jenkins; Hungarian miler Laszlo Tabori, who has trained this season on the Spartan track; national indoor highjump champ Herm Wyatt, an ex-Spartan; world record-holder in the highjump, Charley Dumas.

Dallas Long, flashy (240-pounds) North Phoenix schoolboy who hurled the shot 58 ft. 4 in. last week; Olympic shot-putters Parry O'Brien and Bill Neider; and Australian distance dandy Alex Henderson.

In addition, relay teams from Abilene Christian, Texas, Oklahoma State, Cal and SJS will be there.

The junior college portion of the extravaganza begins at 12 noon Saturday. The evening

dish will be served at 7. Tickets can be obtained by writing the Modesto Chamber of Commerce or by purchasing them at the stadium on meet day.

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Class To Present New Version of 'Misanthrope'

"The Misanthrope," a neo-classical play written by 17th century playwright, Moliere, will be given a modern version tomorrow night at 8:15 in Studio Theater by students of Dr. James H. Clancy, professor of drama.

Dr. Clancy's class in Rehearsal and Performance will present "The Misanthrope" as the second pro-

duction of the season. It also will be performed on Friday and Saturday nights.

Under the direction of Dr. Clancy, the play will be given a contemporary interpretation. Ruffles and frills of 17th century society will be replaced by evening gowns and business suits. Moliere originally wrote the

play in rhymed verse. Translation used for the SJS production is by Richard Wilbur, who also used rhymed verse. The verse creates a feeling of moving at a fast intellectual clip. A feeling of wittiness also is brought about by the use of rhymed verse. For example, Cleimene, a female leading character, referring to an acquaintance says in one scene:

"But must he serve himself along with it;

For my taste, he's a most insipid dish.

Whose presence sours the wine and spoils the fish."

The entire action of the play takes place in the fashionable apartment of Cleimene. Characters representing today's European high society are substituted for those of 17th century court society. Difference in centuries is so easily bridged that the audience will not be aware of it. This is a play of ideas which have universal application. The characters and their problems are just as believable today as

they were during Moliere's time.

"The Misanthrope" is a play which emphasizes the neo-classical virtue of moderation. Alceste, the leading male character, does not fit this pattern. He is extreme in his attitudes toward society and thus finds that he can no longer tolerate people. He makes himself obnoxious to those around him by pointing out their weaknesses and his virtues. Alceste sees society as entirely false and can find no compromise between the ideal and the real.

Audiences will find much in this play to compare with modern life.

Faculty Council Receives Eighteen New Members

Eighteen members of the San Jose State College faculty have been elected to the Faculty Council for the coming year. For the first time since the Faculty Council was established in 1952, half of the members were elected for two-year terms and half for one-year terms. In subsequent years, only one-half of the council will be elected each year.

Those named for two-year terms are Dr. Elizabeth A. Greenleaf, associate dean of students; James H. Anderson, associate professor of engineering; Dr. James P. Heath, professor of zoology; Dr. James E. Stevenson, professor of industrial arts; Dr. Gene A. Waller, professor of psychology; Dr. James O. Wood, professor of English; Dr. Joyce Bolton, assistant professor of home economics; Dr. Whitaker Deininger, assistant professor of philosophy; and Dr. Ronald Easter, assistant professor of physics.

Those named for one-year terms are Miss Helen C. Bullock, library; Dr. John A. Barr, professor of education; Dr. Albert J. Castro, associate professor of chemistry; Dr. H. Free Jamison, professor of mathematics; Dr. Robert C. Gordon, assistant professor of English; Dr. Heinz J. Graef, assistant professor of sociology; Dr. Richard A. Smith, assistant professor of science education; Miss E. Violet

Thomas, assistant professor of music; and Dr. Gladys Waldron, assistant professor of history.

Controversial Book To Highlight Talk

"Confessions of Felix Krull," a book that was published as a fragment in 1911 and as a whole in 1954, will be subject of today's Book Talk in TB24 at 12:30, according to Dr. Ezekiel Bogosian, assistant professor of English.

Dr. Fiench Simpson Jr., will review the book, which was written by Thomas Mann.

According to Dr. Bogosian, the part of the book that was published in 1911 forms Book One and generally was considered to be one of Mann's best pieces of writing by the readers of that time.

Mann returned to and finished the entire book just before his death. Since then, the book has been a subject of debate, according to Dr. Bogosian. The question of the debate is whether or not the book would have been better if the continuation had been left out entirely.

Mann's conception of the mission of the artist, one of the most familiar themes of Mann's work, is to be found in the book, according to Dr. Bogosian.

Student Council To Appoint Editors, Managers Today

The Spartan Daily editor and business manager for next semester will be appointed at today's Student Council meeting at 2:30 p.m.

Also on the slate to be appointed

Vets Sign Today

Korean veterans must sign attendance forms for the month of May today, according to Leslie W. Ross, registrar. Checks will be late if the veteran does not sign at this time.

SJS Art Students Win in Ad Contest

Three SJS students, in competition with more than 350 students from colleges and universities throughout the Bay Area, have won the top three prizes in 1957-58 Collegiate Advertising Art Competition.

The winners, all commercial art students, are Adriane Goodwin, awarded first place and \$100; Janet Van Dyke, second place, \$50; and Steve Carleton, third place, \$25.

The contest, sponsored by the Advertising Association of the West and the Zellerbach Paper Co., had as its theme, "Safety . . . 1969." Each student prepared a miniature outdoor billboard selling a safety idea to the public in the year 1969.

Purpose of the contest is to discover talent and ability among art and advertising students in the West.

Miss Goodwin will compete with first place winners from nine other regions for a grand prize of \$500.

Miss Marian Moreland, associate professor of art, is faculty adviser to the commercial art students.

Grade Envelopes

All students who wish to have grades mailed at the end of the semester may submit a self-addressed envelope in the lobby of the Registrar's office. Grades will be mailed on Friday, June 20.

Those who desire to pick up their grades in person may do so at the Registrar's Office after Monday, June 23.

Plane Sets Record

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — A United Airlines DC-7 piloted by Capt. E. J. Riedel of Los Angeles set a commercial speed record when it flew from Los Angeles to San Francisco in one hour flat Monday.

Top Seniors To Be Honored At Banquet

San Jose State's two most outstanding seniors—male and female—will be honored by the ASB Recognition Committee Sunday at the First Annual ASB recognition banquet at the De Anza Hotel. The banquet, scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m., also will honor the top 70 most active students as chosen by the committee.

According to Jeanne McHenry, chairman of the recognition committee, the banquet also will honor this year's and next year's Student Council and old and new members of Black Masque, Blue Key, Spartan Spears, Spartan Shields, winners of Who's Who in American Colleges and the 100 most active women students usually honored by the ASB at its annual banquet.

This first annual recognition committee banquet will have as its principal objective the recognizing of outstanding and superior students and will be an enlargement of the AWS Banquet in that it will recognize all outstanding students.

Miss McHenry said that underlying purpose of the banquet will be one of public relations. "We hope this banquet will stimulate incentive within the student body for more activities and better grades," she said.

Test 'Successful'

That eerie wailing blast that awakened some of the 9:30 classes yesterday morning was pronounced successful by Dr. Frank G. Wiley, coordinator of extension services and director of civil defense.

The siren, located in front of the Engineering Building on 7th street, could be heard at any point on campus during yesterday morning's test, according to Dr. Wiley.

HUNDRED DOLLAR SMILE



Congratulating each other on winning first and second place in the Collegiate Advertising Art Competition of 1957-58 are, 1 to 2, Janet Van Dyke, second place winner, and Adriane Goodwin, first place winner, who received \$100.

PART OF SHOW



Bina Swarup of New Delhi, India, shows Stanley Stevens, International Relations Club president, part of an Indian costume that she will wear at the International Day Costume Show. International Day will be held tomorrow.—ISO photo.

International Day Opens With Food Bazaar, Show

"Around the World With Sparta," International Show beginning at 7:30 in Morris Dailey Auditorium, will be evening attraction of the Fourth Annual International Day on Thursday.

The show will feature Scandinavian, Philippine and Japanese students along with the San Jose German Society Choir. "The finale of the show will be a costume show directed by Phillip Persky, foreign students adviser," stated Miss Kilulu Von Prince, ISO president.

A dance will be held following the show in the Women's Gym

from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. and will feature the music of Tom Kennedy and his orchestra.

International Day activities will begin Thursday morning at 9:30 with a food bazaar in the Outer Quad, Iota Delta Phi, French honorary society; El Circulo Castellano, Spanish club; Spartan Chi, Chinese club; International Relations Club; Occupational Therapy Club; Spartan Oriocci, and ISO will sell food, souvenirs and attractions representing the individual countries at the bazaar. Tickets for International Day are on sale in the Outer Quad for \$1.

New Business Fraternity Honors Charter Tonight

Honoring the receiving of a charter from the Society for Advancement of Management, Eta Mu Pi, national honorary business fraternity, is holding a banquet tonight at 6:30 at Havenly Foods Restaurant. Winner of the Wall Street Journal Award also will be announced at the banquet.

"At tonight's banquet, 71 honor students of the Business Organization and Management Department, and the Marketing Department will become charter members," stated Jack Holland, professor of business, Dwight Moorehead of General Electric Motors plant, will be the featured speaker. Guests will include Dr. and Mrs. John T. Wahlquist, Dean and Mrs. Stanley Benz, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hamann, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doerr, and Dr. and Mrs. Milburn D. Wright.

"The winner of the Wall Street Journal Award is selected on the student's academic record and his contributions to the betterment of the Business Division, through student activities, activities in the business community and activities in the Business Division. Nominees for this year's award are Darl Spencer, Richard Pike, Ramona Thorson and Alan Walburg," stated Holland.

S.A.M. was petitioned for a charter by the officers of Eta Mu Pi after they had investigated a number of honorary business societies. There are now over 80 senior chapters in this country.

Purposes of S.A.M. include developing efficiency through the

study and application of scientific principles and methods of management; to promote and accomplish the various interests of management, investors, labor, government and the public in improved management.

Purposes further intend to provide direct means whereby executives, engineers, teachers, public officials and others concerned, are aided in applying scientific methods to management problems and promoting this common interest; and to inspire in manager and employee a constant adherence to the highest ethical standards for their individual and social responsibilities within their companies and in their communities.



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Editorial:

Black Coffee, Please

France, above all else, loves her wine and her freedom.

Her over-indulgence in the former is strictly her own business, but her passionate love affair with freedom has led to a state of political drunkenness that threatens to shake the very sober Western alliance to its very foundation.

Since World War II, France's neighbors have watched her stagger from crisis to crisis, managing to pick herself up and assemble a government just before she collapses.

This time around, however, no amount of first aid appears to be working. Pierre Plimfin, who resigned as premier last night, found himself mutinying on every side as his power diminished day-by-day.

France's past sins simply have caught up with her and she's going to have to pay the consequences.

The causes of the present crisis are no state secret. France's big problem at the moment is not economic; the country is in good shape financially. Her trouble is psychological.

She was once a great colonial power, second only to Great Britain. During the present century, however, the tricolor's sway gradually has lessened. Instead of giving up empire gracefully, as have the British, the hot-blooded French have tried desperately to hang on to every inch of land they could. They haven't succeeded. Indo-China, Tunisia and Morocco already have gone by the boards. France now is making a last stand of sorts in Algeria, and the conflict between national pride and national conscience is intolerable.

This raging disease is hitting a country whose structure makes her susceptible to even minor ailments. The French, ever jealous of their individual liberty, have split into so many political parties

that none is able to control the state. Add to this a government structure which allows a powerful, often paranoid Assembly to make or ruin governments at will, and you have a case of political psychosis no psychiatrist would care to take, regardless of fee.

The indications now are that Gen. Charles de Gaulle, a no-nonsense hero of the Second World War and the only "strong man" in France today, may come to power.

There are many objections to de Gaulle. He is a rightist, and many feel he would become a dictator. But if his own terms are honest ones, the authority he seeks is no greater than that of a U.S. President.

De Gaulle is known too, to have something of a Caesar complex, and drives a hard bargain. Many feel he would be less friendly to NATO than have been previous French leaders.

But we'd rather deal with a man of strength than a stooge who could be thrown out of office the next day.

If de Gaulle does not come to power, what alternatives? Certainly the present situation cannot continue. The only choices we can see are a military dictatorship or a Red-tinged popular front. Few Americans would care to see either take control.

Freedom, like anything else, can be taken to excess. It appears that France has become hopelessly drunk on hers, and it may take lengthy psychoanalysis and strong medicine from Dr. de Gaulle to sober her up and make her a respectable member of society.

A couch and some strong, black coffee, s'il vous plait.

SJS Graduates Help End 'Horror' Reign

By JOHN ADAMS

A county-wide vitamin of interest was needed and taken.

Santa Clara County's recently dedicated multi-million dollar jail is a structure built not only of mortar and steel, but of the wrath of angry citizens aroused from nearly a century of apathy, by a newspaper story written by San Jose Mercury Reporter Dick Cox.

Cox is a 1948 graduate of SJS' Department of Journalism and Advertising.

Two other SJS journalism alumni, Mercury-News editorial writer Wesley Peyton and Mercury Reporter Bob Crabbe, also played a role in ending the 88-year "chamber of horrors" reign of the old county jail.

For many years the conditions at the old jail grew to incredible, then to impossible, and finally to horrible. Finally, after years of protests and appeals for funds, a death dealing blow came to the jail. On Nov. 8, 1953, a 16-year-old boy, being held in the jail, was attacked and beaten.

When the crime was discovered by jail authorities, the boy was quietly taken to the State juvenile

prison at Lone. Unfortunately for the jail, the story leaked out among the deputies.

Cox, while at the jail on a routine visit, was cornered by a revolted jailer the night after the crime and was told the whole tale.

Two days later Cox confronted the Sheriff's Office with what he knew. The story was admitted and it hit the front page of the Mercury on Nov. 10.

The SJS graduate's work, along with editorials and other stories, was responsible for the forming of citizen committees. These committees aroused the county and in less than a year, new jail plans were drawn up and a site was selected.

In 1955, a bond issue for funds was preceded by a parade of illustrated stories on the front pages of the Mercury and the News depicting the horrors of the old jail. The series was written by Peyton.

The \$1,500,000 bond issue was passed by more than 40,000 voters on Oct. 26, 1955. The money provided for the new jail and a criminal courts building. At the same time, plans for a new Juvenile Hall were approved.

Journalism, therefore, was fundamental in the development of a better institution.

"You Know, I Think People Are Worrying Less About The Recession"



The Hot Seat

By RANDIE E. POE

The news last week that elf-faced Erroll Garner had joined the S. Hurok concert tour was sweet harmony to this writer.

It will give the unique ("I can't read a note of music") artist an opportunity to perform alongside such nomenclature as Issac Stern, Marion Anderson, Artur Schnabel and Gregor Piatigorsky, to name a few.

Shows Same Lazy Vigor

Regarded by critics throughout the world as the most imaginative contemporary pianist to emerge from the jazz arena, Garner's artistry and versatility is almost unmatched.

I was entranced the first time I saw him at Basin Street in New York and was even more captivated after talking to him. His thinking shows the same lacy whimsy as his set goggle-eyed. Garner will stroke the keyboard gently for awhile, then roll his eyes, grunt burp-like locution, and peck the keys like a chick scratching dirt.

Appears at Carnegie

Hurok has arranged concert dates for Garner at Carnegie Hall, among other top-hat places. Garner is the only jazz soloist who will appear on the Ravinia, Illinois, summer festival show in July.

In 1957, his "Concert by the Sea" topped the list of best-selling jazz albums and Garner won the Downbeat readers' and critics' poll, in addition to Playboy's top jazz award.

His last two albums ("Soliloquy" and "Other Voices") also are on the best-selling charts.

The Garner touch is the blend of many generations and exhibits full-scope technique, not just that of the jazz scene. It's both artistic and relaxing.

Called the Iron Man

He's called the Iron Man in the musical fraternity, but iron hardly is indicative of his strength. Iron rusts.

Many times Garner has played for 12 hours or more with just a couple of breaks. At most of his recording dates, he brings five or six towels and mops small lakes of perspiration off his slick skin between takes. But he keeps going.

He had no rehearsal at all for "Most Happy Piano," which not only enjoyed lush sales but also received acclaim. In fact, he recorded 19 numbers with 97 minutes, 2 seconds playing time in three and a half hours. (The union standard is 15 minutes of music in three hours.)

You must hear his tip-toe warmth on such tunes as "Girl of My Dreams" and "Smooth One" to appreciate Garner.

Now that a large cross-section of the people will hear him—and on the concert stage, rather than over alcoholic explosions—his star should rise even higher.

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DAILY COMMENT EDITORS:
CATHY FERGUSON, RANDIE E. POE
ADVERTISING STAFF: Ken Dixon, Tom Finnegan, Dick Folger, Phil Gagnon, Del Gillham, Frank Hoak, Ron Keller, Roger Lee, Irene Sprague, Faye West, Phil Wood, Irene Yamamura, Dave Yossem.

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"MISINTERPRETATION"

Editor:
In the May 21 issue of The Spartan Daily, Ed DeBell Jr. expressed his disapproval of a letter that I had written earlier. I could have stated in my first letter that the music which was at that time being played just outside the Library was in my opinion very disturbing. However, that type of letter would have been dry, uninteresting and certainly would not have caused an answer.

I can understand DeBell's misinterpretation of my letter. Anyone who doesn't study in the Library wouldn't know what I was talking about. Second, I

wrote the letter before the play was performed on stage and the letter was published after the play was completed.

I thought the music by Jim Baldwin was very good for the first half dozen times; but after hearing the same tape three hours a day for five days, the interest isn't so great.

DeBell says, in sarcasm (which I like), "tell it to the Marines." My answer: "the situation is well in hand."

P. S. Don't take me seriously. Smile, Ed, smile.

Charles Little ASB 8432
Ex-sergeant, US Marines

Show Slate

STUDIO

"SHEEPMAN"
Glenn Ford—Shirley MacLaine
"HANDLE WITH CARE"
Dean Jones

SPARTAN DRIVE-IN

"BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI"
W. Holden—A. Guinness
FEATURETTE
"DISNEYLAND U.S.A."

EL RANCHO DRIVE-IN

"BROTHERS KARAMAZOV"
Yul Brynner—Maria Schell
"FORT DOBB"
C. Walker—V. Mayo

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Pony Trainer Says, 'For Your Horses Seek Bad Friends'

NEW YORK (UPI)—For yourself, always seek the best company; for your horses, the worst.

That's the advice Hirsch Jacobs received 32 years ago when he switched from raising pigeons in Brooklyn to training thoroughbreds at the nation's leading race tracks.

Most trainers will settle for one winner a week, so Jacobs' "triple" with Hello Janie, a daughter of Alquest, was considered a remarkable achievement. Here's how he accomplished the feat:

Jacobs dropped Hello Janie into a six furlong race on opening day at Jamaica, this season. The three-year-old filly won that event by a half length, then came back four days later to win at the same distance. Given only one day of rest, Hello Janie made it three straight by winning a mile and one-sixteenth event at the Long Island course.

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Army ROTC's Sgt. Burford

Campus Claims Former Auburn Football Great

One man on campus has played in more all-star and bowl football games than the most tireless gridiron fan can bring into his home via the miracle of television any tipsy New Year's Day.

M/Sgt. Oscar "Mo" Burford, Army ROTC administrative sergeant, owns as thick a slice of Southeastern Conference pigskin fame as any other footballer that hardened league can offer.

But he isn't one to diet on glories of the past. It took an "order" from Lt. Col. Edgar B. Colladay, associate professor of military science and tactics, to induce Sgt. Burford to relate his colorful past.

In "Lineup" style, here is the record: As a freshman at Auburn University in 1935, Sgt. Burford performed well enough at an end position to be named a future All-American prospect by the following year's issue of Football Annual.

His first year of varsity ball made him an All-Conference selection in 1936. On New Year's Day, 1937, Auburn deadlocked Villanova, 7-7, in the now-defunct Barclay Bowl game in Cuba.

As Burford ripened (6 ft. 1 in., 190-lbs.), so did Auburn. He gained All-Conference laurels for the second time as a junior and helped Auburn blank Michigan State, 6-0, in the 1938 Orange Bowl game at Miami, Fla.

"Mo" was a terror during his senior year, playing five 60-minute games. The league followed a growing custom and placed him on

its "dream team" for the third straight time. That wasn't all—the nation took note of his accomplishments on the turf in the form of All-America decorations.

The modest sergeant completed his collegiate athletic career with appearances in the first annual Blue-Gray classic at Montgomery, Ala., and three college all-star battles against professional clubs.

Sgt. Burford was "drafted" by the Chicago Cardinals, but he chose instead to pursue a prep coaching career.

Two years later, in 1940, the Army beckoned. It still is.

During his 18-year stay with the Army, Sgt. Burford remained in close contact with sports. He was chief of the Army Sports Program in Washington, D.C., from 1949 to 1952. As such, he helped select Army entries for the first Pan-American Games in Buenos Aires in 1951 and the 1952 Helsinki Olympics.

As for pet memories, Sgt. Burford likes to recall the 1936 Auburn-Georgia Tech clash at Atlanta. The previous week he had fractured his nose and the thumb and one finger of each hand against Santa Clara at Kezar Stadium.

Despite his multiple handicaps, "Mo" gathered in a blocked punt on the Tech 40-yard line and galloped the distance for the winning touchdown. Auburn prevailed, 13-12.

Sgt. Burford will retire from the Army in June, 1960, after 20 years service.

Archie Moore Plans To Stay in Fight Game

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Of Archie Moore wiped the sweat off his brow and related how he had no intention of retiring. He had just finished polishing off Charlie Norkus, a 30-year-old youngster in 10 easy rounds and was looking for more action.

"I've got a chance to defend my light heavyweight title against Yvon Durelle in Canada," he said, "either at Montreal or at that celebration they are having in Vancouver. But it will take a guarantee of \$100,000 to get me in the ring."

'Golden Boy' Art Plans Next Bout To Be 'Big One'

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Art Aragon, clowning Golden Boy of California boxing, yesterday planned to make his next battle a "big one" against either Vince Martinez or Virgil Atkins.

Aragon mixed low comedy with wild punches Saturday night in his 101st professional match to score a technical knockout over Alfonso Flores, 153, billed as the welterweight champion of Mexico.

Flores, of Torreon, Mexico, failed to answer the bell for the seventh round. The Mexican fighter, a 10-1 underdog in the 10-round, was cut and bleeding badly. Aragon, 155½, knocked him down in the sixth for a count of two.

Paul Caruso, Aragon's manager, said he would try to match Aragon with the winner of the welterweight title fight June 6 between Martinez and Atkins.

Caruso promised the next fight would be a "big one."

Some of the ringsiders thought Archie could have knocked Norkus out any time he wished. But Archie laughed that off. He didn't use his right hand more than half a dozen times during the night.

Asked how long he thought he could go on, he replied:

"Oh, I've thought about stepping down and letting the kids have a go at the title. But then what would I do? Guess I would have to go after my old age pension. But supposing I asked you fellows when are you going to stop writing? What would you do?"

The answer to that was obvious, so the subject was dropped.

"I see young Eddie Machen around my training camp all week," he said. "After seeing me fight, you'd think he would want to get in the ring with an old man like me. It would draw real good right here in San Francisco."

Golf Beckons Brodie; May Take Pro Trail

FRESNO (UPI)—John Brodie, second string quarterback for the San Francisco Forty-niners, won his first major tournament yesterday when he defeated Tom Beck of Los Angeles, 5 and 4, in the 53rd Northern California Golf Association Amateur Championship.

Brodie said he thought he would try the professional golf trail after the end of the 1958 football season.

"I do think that with a little more polish, I will be able to turn pro in January at the end of the football season," he said.

Brodie and Beck gained the finals Saturday when Brodie defeated Jack Bariteau, of San Jose, and Beck dumped Fresno's John Krick and shaded 1952 titlist Ed Castagnetto of San Francisco.

Brodie said he is confident he can combine both professional golf and football. "I have an equal liking for both sports," he added.

YOU'RE OUT



Trying to score from second base on Del Crandall's grounder to Gino Cimoli in the seventh inning, Wes Covington, Milwaukee Braves, is out at home when Los Angeles Dodger John Roseboro blocks the path to the plate.—photo by International.

Yankees Making Travesty Of American League Race; Old Cast Still Stars

By LOU LUCIA

The greatest tragedy since Shakespeare wrote Hamlet is currently being acted out in the American League by a group from New York who call themselves "Yankees."

This group (called Yankees) is not very democratic. A month and a half into the baseball season and they are nine games in front of the Boston Red Sox and making a travesty of the American League.

Produced by Del Webb, directed by Casey Stengel and abetted by a farm system that would over-

LEAGUE "HAMMED" UP

The league is being "hammed" up by the other teams in the league who fail to put a decent show on the field. These teams are not bad but neither are they in the same acting school as the Yankees. This is unfortunate as the baseball filibuster likes to keep on the edge of his seat until the end of the season.

We looked over the box scores of Sunday's games to see how many newcomers were in the line-up for the Yankees. Only one, Marv Throneberry at first base, unless you consider Jerry Lumpe who saw some action as a bit player in the Yankee cast last year.

Neither Throneberry nor Lumpe has been too impressive. Therefore its the grizzled veterans who are still commanding the starring roles. Yeh, Michael Mantel, Lawrence Berra, Henry Simpson, et al. (The reader may supply the proper stage names; "Mickey," etc.).

AMERICAN ROUND-UP

The other teams in the American League suffer in the following ways:

Boston Red Sox: Traditional weakness at pitching while also employing an infield that is not up to major league par. At hitting, the Red Sox need not take a back seat to anyone.

Cleveland Indians: The old players are too old and the young

ones not quite ready. Minnie Minoso, Preston Ward, Mickey Vernon and others are passed their best days. Gary Geiger, Roger Maris and Carol Hardy have not "come of age."

Detroit Tigers: In our estimation the Yanks chief competitor. Strong hitting—leading the league at last count. However, lack of pitching is the main reason for their low standing.

Chicago White Sox: Traded away sluggers for pitchers during the winter. They needed the hitting power previously and the trades they made certainly didn't bolster their hitting power. Outside of Sherman Lollar the Sox of White are lacking long ball hitting.

SENATORS SAD CASE

Washington Senators: Lacking in hitting, pitching, fielding, running, throwing and 90 other things, the Senators are lucky they're in last place—only 12 games out.

Baltimore Orioles: Too many retreads trying to make good the second time around. Some of the hallplayers probably wouldn't make the team with one of the Yankee farm clubs.

Kansas City Athletics: A make-shift line-up but have proven tough so far. If there is such a thing as a "dark-dark-dark-dark horse" in the American League this would be a fine pick—at 500-1 odds anyway.

There you have it—The Yankees owning their own arena, the rest of the teams still in the "Little Theater" stage.

Milo Hits Big Time

NEW YORK (UP)—From a \$40 a month ranch hand in Texas to a \$100,000 a year jockey on racing's "Big Apple"—that's the modern-day success story of Ismael (Milo) Valenzuela.

Now campaigning at Jamaica, where he quickly earned the respect of New York's blasé "punters" by riding 20 winners in two weeks, Valenzuela has come a long way from that day in 1946 when he left his father's sheep farm in Mexico and went to work on a ranch near El Paso, Texas.

He was 11 years old.

Despite his tender age, Milo started riding in quarter-horse races when he wasn't busy on the ranch and soon became one of the most proficient jockeys on the Southwest "bush" circuit.

Seated on a trunk in the jockey quarters at Jamaica the other day, Valenzuela chuckled to himself as he recalled those early days "when I used to get \$40 a month and would send most of it home to my family in Mexico."

"I liked those quarter-horse races," he said. "They would let a big boy exercise my horse before the race. I'd wait for him near the starting line, then they'd put me up on the horse. I weigh about 50, 60 pounds,

Horse feel so good I guess he could run to California."

When he was 16 years old, Valenzuela switched from quarter-horses to thoroughbreds and eventually wound up at Centennial Park. He rode 12 winners in his first two weeks at the Denver, Colo., track.

"My father, he didn't want to leave Mexico but when he died in 1934 me and Angel buy this ranch and bring the family to Colorado," said Milo, who is one of 22 children.

Now married and the father of two children, Milo moved into a new home outside Los Angeles last year. However, he's house-hunting again in New York, for he plans to campaign in the East for the rest of the year.

"I like New York all right but I miss California once in awhile, especially when I think about the swimming pool in my backyard," he said, fingering a religious medal that dangled from his neck.

Asked how he inherited his nickname, which is a derivative of the Spanish word "Malo," the soft-spoken Mexican replied: "When I first started riding nobody could pronounce Ismael, so they call me Milo. It means sick."

It's a classic misnomer. Milo Valenzuela is the healthiest "sick" kid who ever slipped into a pair of riding boots.

Wednesday, May 28, 1958

SPARTAN DAILY—3

Skip Fisk Leads Way With First Round 71 In Campus Tourney

Skip Fisk, Theta Chi golfer, carded a first round one under par 71 yesterday to lead golfers in the fourth annual Phi Sigma Kappa all-campus tournament. Although all of yesterday's scores have not been tabulated, it is believed that Fisk's 71 was the day's highest.

Sigma Chi's Les Olsen won the individual low medalist last year with a 68.

According to Tourney Director Pete Marshall, 32 men have entered from six fraternities, plus three faculty members. Not included on the faculty list as yet is Dr. John MacRae, winner of the faculty division two years back. There was no such division last year.

Marshall feels that over 50 men will compete, as there is still one more day to enter competition. Although sales have been discontinued in the Outer Quad, Marshall said that interested golfers may pick up their cards at the Phi Sig house. Price is \$1.50 for 18 holes of golf, and men may enter as many times as desired.

Proceeds, over expenses, will go toward sending boy scouts to summer camp. Marshall estimated that the tourney will clear at least \$20, and possibly more if a rush of last minute entrants occurs.

Complete results will appear in The Spartan Daily tomorrow, but Thursday's final scores won't be tabulated until after the upcoming three-day holiday.

Chamberlain Gains Respect for PCC

(Editor's note: The following is reprinted by special permission from Look Magazine.)

NEW YORK—Kansas All-American Wilt Chamberlain, who announced he was quitting college basketball in the current issue of Look, revealed that at one time he had no "respect" for Pacific Coast basketball.

"I later learned I was wrong about that," declared Chamberlain in his copyrighted Look article.

Chamberlain disclosed that the alumni or official representatives from more than 200 colleges, including those from 16 big-time basketball schools on the Pacific Coast, tried to recruit him.

The 16 Pacific Coast schools, as named by Chamberlain in Look, are: California, Fresno State, Gonzaga, Oregon, Oregon State, College of Pacific, Pepperdine, Portland, St. Mary's, San Francisco, Santa Clara, Seattle, Stanford, UCLA, Washington and Washington State.

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We're not looking for experience. We need ability and imagination.

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OPEN THURSDAYS 'TIL 9

Summer Session Deadline Nears

Monday, June 2, is deadline for submitting applications for summer session registration permits, according to the summer sessions office.

Previous reports were wrong on two counts, it is pointed out. First, Friday, which was named as deadline, is Memorial Day, a holiday, and second, Monday is the deadline for turning in applications only, not permits for registration.

Students planning to attend the six-week session will be able to register for classes before 2 p.m. on Monday, June 23, registration day, if they have applied for and received registration permits.

Those without permits, however, may register after 2 p.m. Applications for permits may be obtained from the summer sessions office.

Patrons Honor Retiring President

Miss Helen Dimmick, retiring president of the Patrons of San Jose State College, will be honored during a social hour at 12:30 p.m. today, in L314.

Election and installation of new officers is scheduled for the organization's last meeting of the year at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. John T. Wahlquist, wife of the SJS president, will install new officers following their election.

ACHiEs Initiate

Nancy Lebkicher will be installed as president of Alpha Chi Epsilon, organization for kindergarten-primary and general education majors, tonight at 5:30 during a potluck barbecue party.

Other officers for the fall semester to be installed are Gloria Sani, vice president; Marlene Botteri, secretary; and Louise Avelar, treasurer.

The barbecue will be held at the home of Mrs. Ruth O. Bradley, assistant professor of education.



LARRY GENZEL
... new chairman

Genzel Selected As Social Affairs Committee Head

Larry Genzel was named Social Affairs chairman by the Student Council last week. He replaces Gordon Cassacia.

Genzel said at the time of his appointment that he is making plans for "big time" entertainment at San Jose State next year.

The Social Affairs Committee plans all the school dances and entertainment at SJS. The committee is open to anyone interested in being active in college social functions. It meets every Thursday during the college year in TB107.

Other members appointed to the committee are Jim Daneri, vice chairman; Larry Clendenen, treasurer; Carolyn Cottrell, recording secretary; Janice Corda, corresponding secretary; Jan Mac Mahon, public relations director; Sandy Sessions, historian; and Doug Dennis, entertainment chairman.

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Co-Rec Sponsors Final Fling Tonight

"Final Fling," the last Co-Rec function of the semester, will be held tonight at 7, according to Marilyn Daehler, publicity chairman.

"A campfire in the barbecue pits next to the Women's Gym and a dance in the Women's Gym will highlight the evening's activities," Miss Daehler said.

Volleyball, badminton, saket and outdoor activities will also be offered.

"We usually have an attendance of 200 people. Since this is our last function of the semester, we'd like to see a lot more kids turn out tonight," Miss Daehler said.

Ed Majors To Meet

Education majors working for secondary credentials who plan to student teach during the fall semester are requested to attend a meeting next Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium, according to Dr. G. W. Ford, head of the Secondary Education Department.

Temporary placements will be announced, and instructions relative to opening dates of schools, registration and other matters will be explained.

Spartaguide

Alpha Eta Rho, meeting, tomorrow, 8 p.m., HE44.

Hillel, barbecue and swim party, Saturday, home of Al Newman, 240 Alviso St., Santa Clara. Car pool will leave Student Y, 9th and San Antonio Streets at 2:30 p.m., Saturday.

Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, meeting to work on glider, tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., Aeronautics Lab.

Newman Club, Club Tropicana with special entertainment, tonight, Newman Hall.

Orchestrations, for all interested girls, today, 4:30 p.m., Women's Gym.

Softball, for all interested girls, today, 4 p.m., Women's Gym.

Spartan Twirlers, folk dancing, tonight, 8-10, WG22.

Swimming, for all interested girls, today, 4:30 p.m., Women's Gym.

Tau Delta Phi, meeting, tonight, 7:30 p.m., Tower.

Weekly Share Session, bring your own lunch, today, 11:45 a.m., Grace Baptist Church.

The party, which celebrates the San Francisco chapter's 49th year, also will honor Mrs. Kenneth Briggs, Berkeley, recently appointed regional director of the organization.

Other special guests will be members of the Oakland-Berkeley alumnae chapter and Stanford University and University of California student chapters.

BEANERY BULLETIN
Home Economics Cafeteria

Entrees:

Roast Beef and Dressing...30 cents

Hamloaf...30 cents

Plate Lunch...55 cents

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Entrees:

Individual Beef Pies...40 cents

Hot Roast Pork

Sandwiches...40 cents

Salad and Sandwich Plate...50 cents

Plate Lunch...55 cents

Community Leader Cited for Service

Alden B. Campen, San Jose civic leader, has received a Lane Bryant Award in recognition of outstanding community service for 1957. He is being considered for a national award to be presented in November.

Campen was nominated for the award by Dr. William J. Dusel, SJS vice president, and San Jose Mayor Robert C. Doerr.

Lane Bryant established the annual awards of \$1000 to an individual and \$1000 to a group in 1948 to encourage voluntary participation in efforts that benefit American home and community life.

Pi Omega Pi Elects Dick Darrah Prexy

Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business education fraternity, recently elected Dick Darrah, to serve as president next semester.

Other new officers are Louise Turner, vice president; Helen Flowers, corresponding secretary; Betty Downer, recording secretary; and Sherrean Nicholson, treasurer.

Whatever the occasion Say it with flowers BAKMAS FLOWER SHOP CY 2-0462 — 10th & Santa Clara

Foreign Scholarship Competitions Opened

Competitions for more than 1000 scholarships for graduate study abroad were opened Monday by the Institute of International Education.

The scholarships offer Americans international travel expenses in most cases and partial or complete tuition and maintenance for study in 46 foreign countries during 1959-60.

The Institute of International Education is administering the awards for the U.S. Government under the Fulbright Act and the Inter-American Cultural Convention, as well as for various foreign governments and universities.

General requirements for the awards are U.S. citizenship, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent, language ability sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health. A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study also are necessary.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study which can be carried out profitably within the year abroad.

Persons interested in the awards may write to the Institute of International Education or to any of the Institute's regional offices for either "U.S. Government Grants," or "Foreign Study Grants."

Competitions for the 1959-60 academic year close Nov. 1, 1958. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before October 15.

Final Exam Chart

SPRING 1957-58		
DAY	MORNING	AFTERNOON
Thursday, June 5	7:30 classes	English A, 100-4:00 4:30 classes, 4:00-6:00
Friday, June 6	8:30 classes	3:30 classes
Monday, June 9	9:30 classes	2:30 classes
Tuesday, June 10	10:30 classes	1:30 classes
Wednesday, June 11	11:30 classes	12:30 classes
Time Chart for Any Half Day (except Thursday afternoon) (Showing the maximum length of each examination period)		
Day(s) Class	Morning exams	Afternoon exams
Regularly Meets		
MTWThF	7:00-12:30	1:00-6:00
MWTF or MWThF	7:30-10:30	1:00-4:00
TTh or TWTh	10:30-12:30	4:00-6:00
MW	7:30-9:30	1:00-3:00
WF	8:30-10:30	2:00-4:00
MTThF or TThF	7:30-8:30 & 9:30-10:30	1:00-2:00 & 3:00-4:00
MTWTF or TWF	9:30-12:30	3:00-6:00
TWThF	8:30-11:30	2:00-5:00
MTWTh	8:30-12:30	2:00-6:00
M	7:30-9:30 & 10:30-12:30	1:00-3:00 & 4:00-6:00
W	7:30-8:30	1:00-2:00
F	8:30-9:30	2:00-3:00
T	9:30-10:30	3:00-4:00
Th	10:30-11:30	4:00-5:00
	11:30-12:30	5:00-6:00

16 SJS Theta Sigs To Be Party Guests

The 16 charter members of the SJS chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national fraternity for women in journalism, will be guests of the San Francisco and Peninsula alumnae chapters at a Matrix party June 7, from 3 to 5 p.m.

The party, which celebrates the San Francisco chapter's 49th year, also will honor Mrs. Kenneth Briggs, Berkeley, recently appointed regional director of the organization.

Other special guests will be members of the Oakland-Berkeley alumnae chapter and Stanford University and University of California student chapters.

Delta Phi Delta Adds 10 Members

Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity, recently initiated 10 new members. They are Don Kleynstuber, Jean Sawyer, Charlotte Ely, Elaine Perry, Doris Wochett, Mary Lou Neal, William Norris, Mary Rowe and Carol Bailey.

New fraternity officers are Bill Norris, president; Carol Bailey; vice president; Charlotte Ely, corresponding secretary; Jean Sawyer, recording secretary; Dianne Harris, treasurer; and David Pfost, historian.

The group's next meeting will be Monday in Z1. Installation of officers will take place at 7 p.m. A general meeting will follow at 8.

Postal Bill Signed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower signed the bill to raise postal rates and wages yesterday, saying its "public interest" features outweighed its objectionable provisions.

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Science Teachers From 16 States To Attend Sessions

Forty-eight high school science teachers from 16 states will be on the SJS campus June 23-Aug. 1, as participants in one of the National Science Foundation's Summer Science Institutes.

The teachers were selected from 500 applicants who wished to attend the three six-week sessions.

Twenty-four of those accepted for the institute are from California schools and of these, three are from Santa Clara County. They are Clifford Schmidt, of Edwin Markham Junior High School, San Jose; Virgil Mills, Santa Clara Union High School; and Kurt Voester, Fremont Union High School, Sunnyvale.

Two courses of study will be offered, one in physical science and one in biological science. The enrollment will be equally divided between the two fields.

Purpose of the National Science Foundation is to promote informative, stimulating science teaching so that students will be attracted to careers in the technical field.

The institute will provide inservice teachers with up-to-date information about modern developments in the biological and physical sciences.

The institute will be under the direction of Dr. Wilbur Sprain and Dr. Charles E. Smith of the SJS faculty.

SJS To Give Summer Librarianship Seminars

An afternoon seminar series will be featured during the 1958 summer session of the San Jose State College Department of Librarianship, according to Joe H. West, summer sessions dean.

Dr. Louis Shores, Florida State University library training school dean and author of "Basic Reference Sources," is among leaders scheduled to attend the four seminars, said Miss Dora Smith, head of SJS Department of Librarianship.

Other leaders scheduled to attend include Miss Ruth Ersted, Minnesota state supervisor of school libraries; Miss Mary K. Eakin, former librarian of the University of Chicago center for children's books; and Robert L. Gitler, executive secretary, library education division, American Library Assn.

The seminars, planned for afternoons of July 11, 21, 22 and 23, supplement regular summer classes but are open to all interested persons wishing to audit them, Miss Smith points out.

The regular six-week librarianship program, June 23 through Aug. 1, will include classes in book selection for both elementary and high school libraries.

Stafford Miller Wins Annual Music Prize

First place winner of the Annual Music Composition Contest sponsored by the Music Department, went to Stafford Miller for his "Lament for String Orchestra."

Miller is a student of Dr. Harold Johnson, professor of music. Eight other students of Dr. Johnson, also entered their original compositions in the contest.

Second prize winner was Janet Gallup, who composed "Ideas for Flute and Piano." Honorable mentions also were given to Miller, Mary Pobanz, James Aversent, Mary Lee Cline, Forest Durland, Miss Gallup, Rosemarie Mason, Donna Falk, and Carol Cox.

Ad Man To Speak

Price Burlingame of Kaiser Graphic Arts in Oakland will be the guest speaker at the Alpha Delta Sigma meeting tonight at 8 in J101, according to Jerry Gibbons, ADS president.

Burlingame, a former instructor of advertising at the University of Oregon, will speak on "Diamonds For Your Advertising." The talk will be concerned with money-saving tips for the buyers of advertising art, photography and lithography.

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library and school relationships, technical processes of printed materials, cataloging and processing of non-book materials, basic reference sources, school library administration and history of books and libraries.

In addition, Librarianship Department summer session classes will visit ALA conference sessions, scheduled for San Francisco in July.

Registration for the six and ten-week summer sessions will take place June 23, at SJS. Additional librarianship information may be obtained from Miss Smith or the college summer sessions office.

Super Skyway Soon To Become Reality

NEW YORK (UPI) — A member of the Civil Aeronautics Board said yesterday a trans-continental super skyway will be created soon as the first step toward blanket safety control of all planes in the air.

In Washington, it was learned that officials hope the 40-mile-wide skyway will be operative in July. One tentative plan is for it to be forked at both ends, with eastern terminals at New York and Washington, and western ends at San Francisco and Los Angeles.

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New Apartments — completely furn. Hustle down to 636 and 617 S. 9th St. (or phone CY 4-0121) and make your fall reservations now. \$10 per person will do it. Special rates for summer students and teachers. They're filling fast, so don't dawdle — RUN!!

College men — summer rooming in frat. house. Sgl. or dbl. rooms. K.P., linen, \$20 and \$30 per mo. CY 5-9601.

Available June 15 — spacious studio apt. 3 or 4 students. Fine location. TV antenna, washing facilities, sun deck, BBQ, patio, quiet, \$97.50. James Apts., 1634 The Alameda. CY 5-9070.

Furn. 2-bdrm. house, 15 blks. from campus. Large fenced-in yard. Rent from June 13 to Aug. 5. Call campus, ext. 474, or CY 4-0113.

For summer, 1 block from campus. Apts. for men or women and rms. with kit. priv. for men. Reasonable rates. 162 S. 9th. CY 7-7792.

Furn. rooms \$10-15 per mo. Kitchen. Male students. No drink, or smoking. CY 3-3308.

2 girls — share apt. with same, \$20 mo., all summer. CY 4-4622.

Furn. apt for summer for 4 or 5. Call CY 3-4791.

Summer Students — men, rooms, kit. priv. 28 S. 13th. CY 2-8580.

Red Carpet Apts. 659 S. 9th St. NEW — Completely furnished. Special summer rates. \$70. Phone CY 2-4154 or FR 8-2781.

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Business women to share spacious 2 bdrm. apt with same. Call CY 5-3692 or CY 2-3991.

EXPERT TYPING of all kinds. Mrs. Vernon. 487 N. 2nd. CY 2-0772.

WANTED—English bicycle. See Jim Schmidt, 420 S. 7th. CY 4-0836.

Will take passenger to New York City and return, \$50 each way. Call CH 3-3901.

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Kyoto Kontakt

My first assignment as a Secret Agent, for eastern division, was to deliver a package to a man in Kyoto, Japan. Our contact point was set for the Gardens of Buddha. The boys in Washington called it simply, "Kyoto Kontakt." The man turned out to be Special Agent X-98, a master of Oriental intrigue. The package—Contact Lenses from the Contact Lens Center in San Jose, of course.

CONTACT LENS CENTER